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SENATOR CONKLING'S SPEECH.

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THE fence-tinkering JOHN SHERMAN did out in Ohio was not with a design of straddling the upper rail. He is a builder of fences, not a straddler.

IF the Negro Exodus were properly directed there would be no reason for the present belief that the four electoral votes

"Is that a bayonet I see before me?" shouts the average Bourbon. It is, indeed, a bayonet, and if your secession State Rights principles prevail you may continue the quotation: "The handle toward my

Isn't it a little strange that when Senator CHANDLER asserted that there were twelve seats by violence and fraud Senator Eaton, of Connecticut, was the first man to run his head against the Senator's club?

THEY are beginning to compare the size of TILDEN'S bar'l with that of the Hon. DAVID DAVIS. It is discovered that the latter, like the former, is filled with greenbacks, but enjoys the advantage of a Soothing-Syrup attachment, and a clean, honest personal record.

THERE is a difference between fencing and hedging. Secretary SHERMAN never was much when it came to hedging, but he is an expert in the first-mentioned line of business. And when he builds a fence it is of the sharp-pointed picket kind, one that THURMAN and men of his ilk will find very uncomfortable to straddle.

General LE FEVRE has said it, and it is | found occupying subsequent prominent and | greatly, &c. But it would have been more distinguishing positions under the flag of to the credit of Lu D. if he had asked for treason and rebellion. He was hollow then, the investigation himself, instead of waiting and he is hollow now, and so will continue till Lu F, forced it upon him. The press to be while his lease of life holds out. latterly has been full of complaints against After pleading infancy, so far as his own his administration of the Agricultural De- responsibility for secession was concerned, partment, from which he should have he proceeds to calumniate the loyal men of sought or demanded vindication.

FLORIDA is almost, if not quite, as large strength in the Electoral College is only colored exodus from the Mississippi Valley. There is room enough in Florida, and nereage sufficient of public lands awaiting preemption, to accommodate the black refugees with homesteads, and that, too, in a congenial climate, where the inbred habits and enstoms of their race prevail, and where, with here and there an exception, the local or municipal courts are not wholly blind to the requirements of impartial justice.

This sincerity of the Democrats in regard to having military at the polls during Federal elections-a thing scarcely known to history-has been thoroughly tested pending the bill passed by the Senate on Saturday, and as thoroughly exploded. When asked to accept an amendment which would prohibit the approach of armed men of any description within two miles of any polling place, it was scorned by the Democrats for the reason that it would bar out rifle-clubs and armed banditti, who do the intimidating down South. They desire to expel the army when it is not in use for such purposes, and refuse to expel armed citizens who interfere with the elections and shape their results by menacing force, because that is a Democratic habit. This is Demoeratic sincerity and consistency.

THE LADD bill has gone to the President. anticipate any better fate for it than that it accounts will be properly adjusted. will be laid carefully away in a wisely con- THE ERA OF ASSAULT AND SLANDER. sidered envelope of objections. The Demoerats have expressed marked confidence that made by the Democratic organ last Saturthe President will approve this measure, day morning on Senator CHANDLER only So they did of his approval of the army shows to what a low and indecent estate bill with its "rider," and before the princi- journalism has been brought under the Liverpool, was captured by the Niagara. The ples and bearings of the measure were fully management of those who are utterly di- rebels attempted to destroy the Monocacy iron laid hare, we think there was some incli- vorced from all the instincts of gentlenation on the part of the Executive to ac- manly relation and bearing. In the last Railroad, commodate the case and get the measure ten years three or more Democratic papers out of the way. But as the measure de- have been published in Washington with veloped under discussion, and its objection- which THE REPUBLICAN necessarily dif- were forcibly detained. Lieutenant Flusser, able features became unuifest, all doubt on fered in polities, but whose general tone of the Commodors Perry, recovered the White the part of the President as to his path of and conduct entitled them to respect. They Point light-house apparratus near Elizabeth duty disappeared, and he disappointed the were all edited by gentlemen of culture City, N. C. General McClellan narrowly esexpectant Democrats, with a manify and and character, who practiced the amenities caped being taken prisoner while recoming near the robe lines. unanswerable enumeration of well fortified of decent journalism. objections. That scaled the fate of that Until the presiding genius of the present measure. Now comes the "rider" all by itself. Democratic organ squatted down in this

that have been revealed pending the dis- gar personality common to blackmailers, it his approval, and there can be searcely assailing the eminent men of the Democsustained in the event. Another veto-and exactions to gain notoriety to inspire dread then what? More profanity-another cau- of a malignant defamer, and thus make cus, and another lunge at honest and pure money, elections in some other direction.

THE "wiping out" policy is vigorously idhered to in the House, and if the Bourbons could have their own way there would be truly " no vestige of your war legislation left upon the statute book." Among other hills of this kind pending in that body is one introduced by Mr. DAVIS, of North Carolina, to repeal section 4716 of the Re-Senator Conkling's Great Speech upon "THE vised Statutes, and another by Mr. GUNTER, "EXTRA SESSION OF 1879; WHAT IT of Arkansas, to repeal section 3480. These

SEC. 4716. No money on account of pensic

r in favor of any person who during such reand distinctly in favor of its suppression; and no pardon beretofore granted or hereafter to be granted shall authorize the payment of such account, claim, or demand until this section is modified or repealed. But this section shall not be construed to prohibit the payment of claims founded upon contracts made by any of the Departments where such claims were aspresent belief that the four electoral votes of Florida will be counted for the Democratic ticket next year.

The Departments where such closely signed or contracted to be assigned prior to the list day of April, 1861, to the creditors of such contractors, loyal eltizons of loyal States, in payment of debts incurred prior to the 1st day of March 1861.

In other words, it is proposed by these two sweeping measures to restore to the benefit of the ente-bellum pension acts the heirs of those pensioners who forfeited their right to any Government benefaction by their participation in the rebellion-which would not be so very bad if the restoration were limited to women and children only-Senators on the other side who held their and to open wide the doors to the payment of Confederate and Southern claims. Messrs. DAVIS and GUNTER are both "old" members and skilled politicians. They know that the mere introduction of these bills will serve to make them popular with their 'intensely Southern" constituents, and would expect to receive tenfold greater benefit therefrom if they could secure their final enactment, as they certainly could under complete Democratic restoration.

A REVERSED ORDER OF THINGS. Senator Hill. of Georgia, unloaded himself of an effort on Saturday, which, for insincerity, effrontry, disloyalty, and a falsification of fact, is so far peerless among the Confederate efforts that have afflicted Congress and pained the ears of the people during this session. So far as his own responsibility for secession and rebellion were THE National View declares that it be- concerned, he now pleads the minor act, as lieves in the rights of States as defined by he first opposed secession, but was cowardly law, but does not believe in State sover- enough to accept it and bear a prominent eignty. It further defines its position on but very safe part in the rebellion. He our nationality very tersely. It believes in now pleads exoneration from responsibility the nationality of the United States, and for the reason that he could not help himthat the States constitute not a league of self and was drawn into secession against communities, but a nation. That is sound. his convictions. In this he shows his utter General Le Duc is to be investigated.

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the nation and to extol the Copperheads, on cial support of this colossal sedition; the the milk of whose sympathy the rebellion was fed and nurtured into protracted length geographically as Pennsylvania; but her of days. He gives the Copperheads credit for saving the Union, and charges all the property especially. equal to that of Rhode Island, one of the responsibility for the rebellion and its fearsmallest States in the Union. This fact ful consequences upon those who met and should not be lost sight of by the managers, crushed it, and thus preserved the Governif there be such things in existence, of the ment. His logic, when stripped of its redundant verbiage, is in effect that the rebels by means of numerous repeal bills, abrogatwere right and the loyal men were all ing certain sections of the Revised Statutes, wrong in that unpleasantness—in other their efforts to accomplish it. But among words that the loyal men were the traitors the most striking proofs of the truth of and the rebels were patriots who deserved these assertions is a letter recently written to be honored for the unsuccessful effort they made to tear down the Republic, and who are now entitled to the homage of all tant opposition to "your war measures," who opposed the rebellion as a penalty for the part they bore in that contest.

SENATOR CHANDLER came in for a share SENATOR CHANDLER came in for a share of the abuse of Mr. Hill, for the simple reason that he was a Union Statwart during the inauguration of the next President. If the rebellion, and bore a conspicuous part that President be a Damocrat, it is reasonably in Congress and elsewhere in crashing it gress will also be Democrats, or at least Conserout. Of course that was an offense which will never be forgiven, and for which he is now constantly subjected to taught and innow constantly subjected to taunt and in-sult from those who, but for Republican magnanimity and elemency, would have paid the just penalty of their high crimes when treason was conquered; and now, instend of being in Congress to insult Joyal men, would be practicing their treasonable purposes upon and be quarrelling with the "Father of Lies," who inspired that rebellion ing public opinion as law, in the future as in the past, and no longer dreading either impeachment or deprivation of salary, may deand who would now, no doubt, be in the midst of another in his own realm with these same traitors. The loyal people of fraudulent this nation are to-day suffering the grossest | null, and void;" or if they fail to do insults it is possible for ingratitude to inand there is little or no doubt in our mind fliet, and they have only to wait in patience orable occasion, and by making a proper ap what he will do with it. We cannot now for a day of reckoning to come, when the

The malignant and slanderous assault

with a few of its teeth extracted, for Executive consideration. No doubt the President a week ago, under a desire to facilitate the business of Congress and to relieve the country of its mischlevous presence at the National Capital soon as possible, hoped to find some justification for giving the measurements. Trained in the school find some justification for giving the measurements of Western slaug and police-court literature. and some justification for giving the meas- of Western slang and police-court literaare his approval. But the opinion has be- ture, allied to a barbarian and ruffianly come pretty general that, under the lights nature, he has introduced the system of vulcussion, he will not feel justified in giving and in repeated instances has sought, by doubt now that such an opinion will be racy who would not submit to his insolent

After a year of the most shameless defamations of his fellow men, this caluminator has himself come to grief, and has cloaked his property under a virtual assignment to cover up transactions which will soon be exposed in all their naked deformity. This favorite trickery has been too often repeated to deceive any one here, where the antecedents of this political tramp have followed him. The alleged newspaper, over which this tramp presides, is more familiarly known as the "Jobbers' Own." It has advocated every job that has appeared in printed a large edition thereof in pamphlet dren, or helrs of any deceased person who in form, convenient for public distribution as a Republican campaign document. Copies of United States.

Congress, and the chief occupation of the trader in politics who ostensibly edits it is to profit by the profession of Democracy as a means of Congress, and the chief occupation of supposed influence, when in fact he could not by any possibility control a single vote, as has been repeatedly discovered by those who have made bad investments on false representations. The story of the ten thousand dollars in bank bills sent in that form as a matter of concealment, which came here by express, is notorious, as is that of other thousands which weak men were foolish enough to invest for expected aid of their projects and for which they got only flashy editorials so glaring in their venality as to repel well-inclined support.

It is to the credit of honorable Democrats in both Houses of Congress that they will not recognize, politically or socially, a corrupt schemer who has attempted to impose his indecent sheet upon them as a party organ, and that they have refused to pay the toll he has frequently tried to extort, Even those he has obsequiously followed despise and distrust him. He can enter no gentleman's house as a guest or an equal, but wanders about like an Ishmaelite, shunned and scorned, especially by those who know him best. He seems to seek recognition from others by pursating a steady line of defamation that spares no one, and hence we find his slanderous pen laid on Senator CHANDLER in a manner so infamously malignant and shameless that it elicits about an equal proportion of disgust and contempt for the assailant.

THE NEW REBELLION UNVEILED.

Not long ago the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph startled the credulous North, which had beore that placed mistaken confidence in Southern professions of loyalty, with a proposition that the South should be paid out of the United States Treasury for the loses incurred in slave property by the emancipation act. That this proposition was seriously made was demonstrated by the fact that duly certified lists of the class of losses, including enumerative descriptions of the emancipated slaves, have been made and filed, to a very general extent, among the county records of Georgia and other Southern States. Further proof in this direction has been furnished by Mr. BLACK-BURN'S "wiping out" proposition, as well as the general tendency of Bourbon legislation since the Democrats came into power ultimate design of the New Rebellion, as it has been appropriately styled, to be the repeal of the reconstruction acts; the restoration of rebels to the pension rolls; the relegation to the States of the entire control of the right of suffrage; a reorganization of the Supreme Court by the addition of new Judges, for the purpose of procuring a judirestoration of rebel deserters to the regular army, and the payment of Southern claims generally, as well as of the claims for slave

That this is an overdrawn picture or the unveiling of the horrors of a distorted political imagination is untrue, for the Bourbon leaders are outspoken in their support of this programme, and have already begun, outdoes even the Okolona States in its blaand from which the following extract is

fication to suffrage, without violating those amendments, which would practically destroy negro suffrage as a disturbing element in the

Again, after the Democrats get passession of the executive and legislative departments, the present Judges of the Supreme Court, followclare the reconstruction acls, as well as the two court can be reorganized simply by an increase of judges, even as the Radicals did on a mem-orable occasion, and by making a proper ap-

WAR ANNIVERSARIES.

Pertinent Extracts from the Chronology of the Rebellion. 1861.

May 12.-The ship General Parkhill, of bridge and the track of the Northern Central

1862. May 12 .- Two entire regiments attempted to desert from the rebel army at Corluth, but

MAY 12-The previous day having been de MAV 12—The previous day having been devoted chiefly to manouvreing so as to afford rest to the wearied troops before Spottsylvania, shortly after midnight General Hancock's corps was moved forward, and at daylight, being concealed by a dense fog, the corps dashed upon the rebel entrenchments, utterly surprising the enemy. An entire rebel division was thus surrounded, and compelled to surrender. So unexpected was the attack that the rebel officers were captured at their breakfast. Gencollects were captured at their breakfast. Generals Johnson and G. H. Stewart were among the prisoners. General Hancock pressed forward and drove the rebels from their second line of rifle-pits. The fighting was resumed along the whole line. The rebels concentrated to oppose General Hancock's advance, and for these house contents of the contents of three hours one of the severest struggles of the campaign continued. The battle raged along the entire line until night, when it ceased, having continued for about fourteen hours. The Federal loss during the day was about 10,000, and the rebel loss about the same. The Federal troops about Petersburg, under Gen-eral Kuriz, had a sharp engagement with the rebels, who were compelled to retire. The fleet of Admiral Porter, being compelled to leave Alexandria, La, successfully passed over the rapids in the Red River by means of a series of dams constructed in an incredibly short space of time, under the direction Lieu-tenant-Colonel Bailey. tenant-Colonel Bailey.

"HOME RULE."

The Sway of the Revolver and Bowie-Kulfe. To the Editar of the National Republican:

SIR: I have before me the Vicksburg Herald and Jackson Clarion of last month, only two papers, from which I clip the few following notices. The efficiency of Democratic govern ment in Mississippi is to be clearly understood

When our citizens read the Heralt Sunday morning they saw a trief account of one of the most untailed for crimes that ever disgraved a civilized community. John bent, a young man not quite of ge, and certainty not fully grown, was shot to leath Saturday night in a low dance-house, by a man powerful enough to have taken the stripling across his lan and spanked him! The man who did this deed of blood is a capital on the police larce of Yicksburg.—Varksburg Herald.

Menutlan April 22.—Two niles south of Meridian, in a big road leading from the Enterprise road to like site of the old loses factory, a colored man named Ferd Armstrong was murdered at a hite four last night by parties niknown. Hisbody was factfully right likely with bullets, and it is believed more than one person was engaged in the assassination.—Special to the Vectsburg Herald.

CONCEALED WEAPONS. THE MURDER OF YOUNG DENT.

alion.—Special to the Telesburg Heroid.

CONCEALED WEAPONS.

Vicksmura, April 21, 1878.—The "operations" of first-claus citizons carrying deatily weapons conceated on their persons, on Washington street, in this city, for the illusty days ending on last Sanday norming foot up as follows: Killed while armed with concented weapons 4; wounded while carrying conceated weapons and by persons entrying conceated weapons and by persons entrying concented weapons, not yet dead, 4; kilded same way is saloons, 3; and wounded in sulcons in same way, 3. These within the range of only four blocks, and on one street alone. Penase let us hear from the other parts of the city.—Verksarg Heraid.

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the other pasts of the city.—Verburg Headd.

BRISTER-BELL.

A rencountre occurred at Vanghn's Station on Saturday between Mr. John Brister and Mr. Robert Bell, in which both parties were dangerously, perhaps fatally wounded. Mr. Brister received a shot in the broast, and Mr. Bell received several cuts, and is in a critical condition. They are both residents of Vanghn's.—Form Scattlad.

GUNTER-JACOB THOMPSON, We are informed that a murder was con in the seathern part of this county a fe ince, J. B. Gunter having killed Jacob Tho

in the scatthern part of this county a few days since J. R. Gamter having killed Jacob Thompson. The farms of Thompson and Genter adjoin each other, and it appears that the difficulty originated about a levee that had been thrown up by the former which turned the water on the land of the inter. Gunter went to the field where Thompson was at work, and but few words passed before the former shot the latter in the breast, killing him almost instantity—Beaton Argus.

GRANTHAM-JONES.

At Austin, Miss., the 6th instant, W. A. Grantham, a saloon keeper of that place, was she t and killed by M. J. Jones, the city marshal. Grantham, who nad been drinking, and who lives out in the country, was standing on the porch of J. C. Evans saloon, holding by the bridle of a mule he had been tidding. The sanle had put his feet upon the porch, and Jones told Grantham to take his mule off the porch. Grantham struck at him with the bridle: Jones drew his pistol and shot Grantham in the left-side of the neck. As the shot struck him Grantham whirled around and Jones again fired at him, the shot taking effect in the right side, under the arm. Grantham then turned and staggered of the porch, followed by Jones, who shot him again between the shoulders. On receiving the third shot Grantham fiell. Grantham died in two minutes.—Memphés Arabaseke.

Colonel Wesson was in town on last Monday and

negroes to leave the neighborhood in ten days, and gross to leave the neighborhood in ten days, and a signed "Regulators." The negroes did not go, id on the night of the 18th ult, they were awaked by the report of grus, the same being disarged at their house, which was located in Colei Wesson's yard, several buck-shot penedrating e wall and passing over the bed in which one of a negroes was adeep. He was not hurt, however, though one shot glided along his back—Broyever Miss. Collien.

PERSONAL.

Dr. M. A. PALLEN, of New York, is at Willard's REV. W. KIRKUS, of Bultimore, is at the Ebblir Banon Mays, the Austrian Minister, is registered HON. WILLIAM A. WALKER, of Pennsylvania, In

James Michie, E. B., Osier, and W. J. Banes, of oronto, are at the Artington. E. D. Weissten, of New York, and Edward Sher-nan, Indianapolis, are booked at the Artington. PAYMASTER JAMES E. TALPHER, U. S. N., and family, are sojourning at Wormiey's. Hox, D. S. Russett, of North Carolina, is booked at the Ebbitt House.

REV. Du. Witson, of Wilmington, N. C., has ouns at the Ebbit House.

8. R. Jennis and wife and Miss S. Campbell, or chemetady, N. Y., are guests at the St. James. H. T. Munson and Charles W. Copeland, of New York, have rooms at the Eublit House. J. C. HENDERSON, of San Francisco, and C. Pair-banks, of Indiana, are stopping at the Epoint

Da. R. J. DUNGLESON and Wife, Dr. A. Fricke, and Jrs. Dr. A. H. Smith, of Philadelphia, are guests at the Philad House. GINERIAL M. BRAYMAN, Governor of Idaho, Is in a city, and stopping at Mrs. Rives', at 819 Tweith set northwest

SAFFAIN BUREITY, of the Souday Herald, goes to ome in Northern Pennsylvania on Tuesday or resday. Burritt says he is after front and not ling fences.

chang lentes.
E. A. C. Pray, Canada; F. Rawson, Hull, Eng-nel: F. Lifay and wife san Francisco; Wm. II usedl, Liverpool; E. D. Woodruff, Johnstown, Pa. ad W. Bogert, New York, registered at the Met-politon yesterday. soliton yesterday.

1. M. Manuens, Lima, Ohio: S. K. Hoy, New Ye: William Campbell, Philadelphia: George C. wkins and wife. Penghkeepsle, N. Y.; W. H. ons and son, Horkley, Yas, and U. A. Adams and St. Boston, registered at the St. Jamer yesterday.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Ir isn't the United States array at the polis-it is Confederate army in Congress which alarm

ALLES G. THURNAN and Herschel V. Johnson is a ticket for 1880 which a Democratic paper in Sa-vannah, da., runs up. THERE is trouble in stare for Tilden. A Souther paper charges that he did nothing for the South during fior rebellion. during the relection.

GENERAL EDWARD F. NOVES, our Minister to
Paris, intends to return to take part in the next
Presidential campaignt.

EX-SENATOR Homer Virgil Milton Miller is reperted to be destroits of securing the Independent
nomination for Governor of Georgia.

Asornicit of Time's political whirligies :-Th themmond (Va.) State (Dem.) calls the editor of th Skotona (Miss.) State (Dem.) a "copperhead." Mary, helio: Here's our good old friend Stanley
Matthews in the "stalward" camp. Why, Stan, old
feilow, how are you? "chake.—Henekeye.

The Charleston News says Tilden is tricky and
position in the stalk of the control of the contr

par.
The Springfield Republican declares that one of the muchair results of the veto is to give a great opens to the project of renominating Mr. Hayes 1884. n ions.

Speaker Kannall has been invited by the Call-ornia Democrate to take the stump for them in hele approaching campaign, and he is said to have contact.

REATING of the Memphis Andereds who was

notinees his nonlination in 1880 priving and unpopular in the South.

Mississippi's lost in Congressmen will be Kanyas gain. After the text comus there won't be districts of only in Mississippi to go' round among the boys.—Cincinnal Commercial.

Thurs are but Iwo States to which the people of its country can turn for Presidential candidates, his and New York. The boys at school who ex-cet to be Presidents, should contemplate the fact. HE North Assertions says that if Grant's elected will be inaugurated. Of course he will, says the ladelphia Euletin. "And if he's nominated he is elected. And if he's alive he'll be nominated."

THE Irish voters in Indianapolis bolted the Demo The first voices in indianapolis botted his comorable ticket. Too minch spiked helmed in the party said them. Beside, they didn't like the Demorable idea of going out of the party into the ranks the colored men for candidates.

In early life, says the New York Herald, Senator lavid Davis thought about moving to Delaware, at he found that the State was not big enough round the waist for him, and that some part of dim might have to pay a tax in Maryland.

The Memphis Jesüczek take comfort in saving

The Memphis Jenalanch takes comfort in saying that the President's reasons for vetoing the army appropriation bill "contain an elaborate exposition of orthodox Democratic doctrine, as expounded by the man who made the party great."

SprakER RANDALL is to go to California to easiet in the Democratic campaign. The contest this fail in that State will be an interesting and exciting one, as the Congressional delegation will be chosen, and much force given to the Presidential campaign of 1880.

of 1880.

Indiana Democrats say it is folly for Thurman to hope for either place on the tleket in 1880, because Ohio is hopelessly Republican. This is a fact, but it is a curious time for Democrats to be mentioning it, for if the party loss Ohio this fall it is preity sure to lose everything next year.

Governon Sr. John, of Kansas, has not forgotten how freely and unquestioningly the negroes of the South helped Union soldiers escaping from rebell prisons during the war, and he says that now that they are refugees, seeking new homes, they deserve as fair and as kind treatment as tycy give. Ir may in time occur to Congressmen—as it has

deserve as air and as kind freatment as they gave.

It may in time occur to Congressmen—as it has occurred to most people who do not mistake bonnee and guan, froth and theatrical flourishes, for statesmanship—that the Blackburns and public men of that stamp are not good political leaders, but just the men to keep well to the rear.—Mouphis deviated for the property for the states. "This backout will injure us," said Democratic

"This backout will injure us," said. Democratic Congressian C. to bemocratic Senator T. "If may injure us a little," responded T., "but not half as much as going ahead." "Halt, you coward" shouted Colonel II, at the battle of Franklin to a frightened volunteer who was making his way to the rear on a dead run. "Halt, or I'll shoot!" "Shoot away and be hanged!" yelled the fugitive. "Shoot away! What's one bullet to a baskettul!"

Jeff Davis for President. | Eaton Democrat. | Well, yes, we would support Jeff Davis for the residency, against any Republican like Grant.

An Extinct Race of Virginians, [Philadelphia Press.]
The patriot who, in the first Colonial Congress exclaimed, "I am not a Virginian; I am an American!" did not know much about State Rights.

A Reliable "If."

[Cleveland Herald.]

If It was not for the help we are always sure to get from the Democratic party it would be party hard now and then to lick that Democratic party One to Five. [Harrisburg Telegraph.]
Why should the South new have such a horror of a United States soldier? The boast has always seen that one Southerner was equal to five Union

The Intimidated Bourbon Voter. [Pittsburg Commercial.]
"Is that a bayonet which I see before me?" asks

ae influidated Bourbon voter, with two revolvers a his belt, a bowie-knife down his back, and a hot-gun slung over his shoulder. Public Schools for Democrats Only.

[Selma (Ala.) Times.]
"Stop educating the children of fathers who are opposed to Democracy without cause or reason. Stop educating children who are taught from the cradle to hate the hand that feeds them." AMUSEMENTS.

National Theatre-"Pinafore" by the Stand-

ard Opera Company.

The success of the Standard Opera Company in Baltimore during the past week has been very great. The impression made at the outset was parked and the business showed a steady increase using on Saturday with one of the largest hou of the season. The sale of tickets for to-night indicates that a large audience will welcome Miss Mills and the artists who support her. This will be the and the artists who support her. This will be the closing entertainment for this season and probably the last opportunity to hear the widely-celebrated "Pinafore." The company is advertised to remain here only two nights, so all who desire to attend should secure seats (which are for sale at Metzerott's) early. Notice should also be made of the fact that the company will appear at the National Theatre and not at Ford's Opera-House, as first amounced. Tickets issued for Ford's Opera-House will entitle the holders to seats corresponding in numbers and location at the National Theatre.

Theatre Comique. Colonel Wessen was in town on last Monday, and the present week. A grand bill, which will be a tainments, has been prepared. The new arrivals include Charlis Howard, Miles, Valude and Rhair,
"Finafore" minstrels, Avery and LaRue, and others of equal note. The great political satire, entitied "The Death and Burial of the Forty-fifth Congress," will be presented.

MARRIED.

VAN ALSTYNE-RICHARDS, On the 7th inst by J. W. Parker, D. D., T. Burtich VAN ALSTYNE, of future, N. V., and Miss ANNA S, daughter of the ate Hou, Lysander Richards, of Quincy, Mass. DIED.

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MARTIN.—On Sunday, May II, at half-past 7 a. m.,
ALFRED A. MARTIN, son of Thomas and Louise Marlin, in the list year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 224 Twenty-four it
street, on Tuesday, May II, at 3 o clock p. m. Friends
of the family are codilly invited.
The departed—the departed!
The visits us in dreams:
And he glides above our memories
Lake shadows over streams.
But where the cheerful lights of home
In constant hister burn.
The departed—the departed
Can mover more roturn.
BROWN.—On Saturday, May 10, 1879, HENSON

BROWN. On Saturday, May 10, 1879, HENSO: inown, in his 78th year. eral services from Asbury Church this after at 3 o'clock, Relatives and friends respectfully a to attend.

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HOWAITE,—At Fort Gibson, Cheroke's Nation, or griday leaf, the 9th inst., Mrs. Conz. It so. Howaire aughter of Hon. William P. Rass, of the Cheroke (atten), in her 2nd year, She was chicated in Patagas' emaile Seminary, Maryland, where her mother has een advanted before her. She spent one saxon it Vashington some years ago with her pare-th, an ayes samp sorrowing ricends, both in the Eost an a the West, to moore her untimely death. in the West, to mean her untimety death,

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